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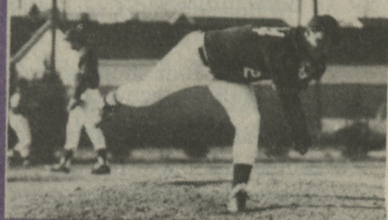
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## Student Government Passes New Constitution

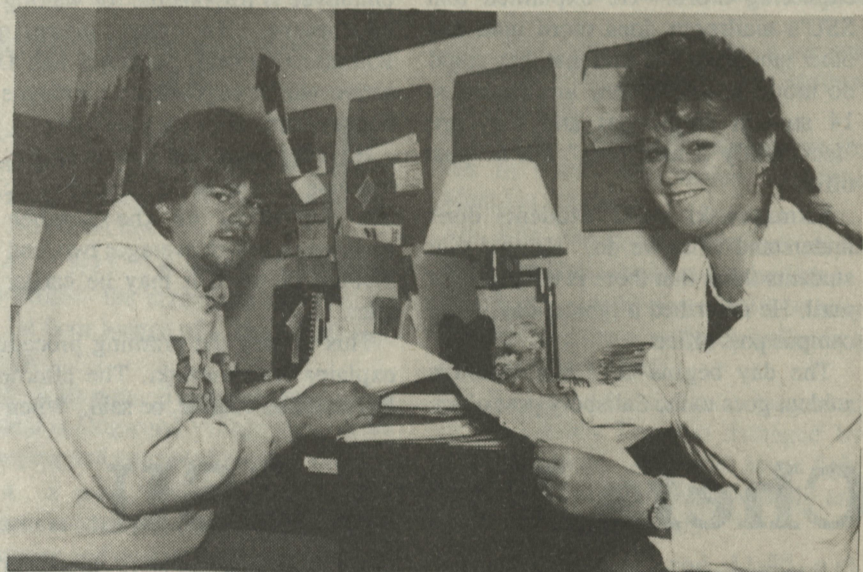
by Keith Byrne, staff writer

The Student Government Association (SGA), formerly the Student Senate, officially ratified its eight year old constitution on March 10 clearing the way for class senator elections.

The new constitution should build a more cohesive, more understandable and more direct student government, explained SGA President Lynn Maguire.

"Another positive thing it has done is brought us (student government) closer working towards a common goal," the senior elementary education major added.

Elections are slated for April 22-26 and are open to all full-time students. Balloting will be held in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, for those on the meal plan, and in the lobby of the University Center for all other students. Students are asked to bring their I.D.'s



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Student Government President Lynn Maquire and Vice President Clayton Crown.

## SSU Recycling Program Serves as Model

by Allison Maynard, editor-in-chief

Last year, people could see Director of Horticulture Les Lutz peeking into Salisbury State's dumpsters to see what people were throwing away. He was in the process of planning SSU's new recycling program to implement on campus during the fall 1990 semester.

Salisbury State University is the first institution in the University of Maryland System to begin a recycling program on its campus. By July 1 state law requires all state agencies to begin such a program.

"The recycling effort is relatively new, but from what we've seen it's been a resounding success. We are doing it because we should, not because it is being required soon," commented Joseph K. Gilbert, vice president of administration at Salisbury State.

The program costs SSU approximately \$1,000 a month in student labor. "We consider it a trade-off because it is costing about the same as it did when we took the material to a landfill," said Lutz. "We emphasize that we do employ students, and whatever money (about \$200 per month) does come in goes right back into the program."

Recyclable material on the Salisbury campus includes coorogated cardboard, three different colors of glass, aluminum, and paper. Last month, SSU added plastics to their list of materials.

SSU recycled 19.8 percent of overall campus trash by collecting 65,000 pounds of aluminum, glass, and cardboard between September 24, 1990,

the day the program officially began, and January 1, 1991. Between January 1 and February 28, SSU recycled 15,650 pounds of trash including plastics.

The university hopes to begin recycling tin cans and newspapers by the fall 1991 semester. Since the program began last fall, the 119 acre campus has recycled over 100,000 pounds of compost.

"It is very impressive for the university to coordinate a much-needed recycling program with such a high success rate," said Mitch Rosenwald, a junior economics major. "I can always tell how much people partied the night before because the glass and aluminum bins are always full."

Various campuses including Towson State, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Bowie State, and Frostburg State have inquired about SSU's recycling program.

There are approximately 1,500 recycle bins of various colors and sizes around the 26-building campus to collect aluminum, paper, and glass. Various locations include academic buildings, residence halls, and offices.

Located outdoors are larger bins, and resident students have the responsibility to empty smaller containers from their rooms into the outdoor bins, said Lutz.

Program workers empty these containers and take materials to Browning-Ferris Industries, the second largest waste removal company in the world. BFI has helped other college campuses such as Rutgers and American Universities initiate their own recycling programs.

to insure that each student only votes once.

The candidates were nominated by faculty members and will be officially advertised in *The Flyer* with a brief explanation of their backgrounds and their goals as student senators. Each class will elect four senators.

Maguire urges all students to take

advantage of their right to vote, and explained the process takes literally seconds.

The senator's duties include attending 80 percent of open campus meetings, serving three hours per week in the SGA office, chairing committees within the SGA and sitting on university committees.

## Jeans Day Receives Little Support

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance sponsored "Jeans Day" on Thursday, March 21, asking all who support gays, lesbians and bisexuals to wear jeans to show solidarity for human rights and understanding. The day revealed little support and much ridicule, explained one student.

"I support the gays and lesbians," said sophomore English major Elizabeth Miller. "I'm not one of them, but I feel they shouldn't be slighted. I believe the call to support human rights is being made into a big joke."

Senior Joey Hagee disagrees, seeing no reason for gays and lesbians to rally separately for human rights: "I thought it was unnecessary for gays to lobby for civil rights because everyone has basic human, as well as civil, rights," said the political science major, "and I don't think they should lobby for it because one aspect of their personality is

different."

Sophomore Jodie Pelcman "also opposed Jeans Day. "I hold nothing against homosexuals. Their way of life is up to them. But, I'm not a supporter of it (Jeans Day)."

Another SSU student was distressed by the campus prejudice against gays and lesbians. "It's like the same thing as black and white. It's prejudice," said Joanna Forman, "and there's no reason for it."

"I think it's really messed up. A lot of people didn't wear jeans because they were afraid they would be thought to be gay," said Foreman, explaining the lack of support. Another student echoed their feeling, pointing to "homophobia" as the primary deterrent.

Episodes of ridicule and resentment were seen in various places. It was evident in the destroyed signs promoting the support day, and in one sign which jokingly suggested that SSU's males wear skirts rather than jeans.



# Post Office Does More than Sort Mail

by Bonnie Schultz, news editor

A year and four months ago, David Klimasewski received the position of manager at the campus post office to "organize and make the post office as efficient as possible and increase morale of student employees and all students," explained Klimasewski.

He believes that the mailroom has the "best group of employees on campus." He feels the problems that people have with the mailroom come from "people expecting more." He explained that SSU's mailroom does more than any other university. He said that they could do more; however, they are limited to 14 student employees and they are "technically a mailroom" not a "post office".

Klimasewski said, "Students don't understand what we do." He said that students think that there is only student mail. He described a typical day in the campus post office.

The day begins at 7 a.m. when a student goes to the Salisbury post office

and picks up mail from three post office boxes that SSU occupies, plus all student mail. He said that by 7:30 a.m., students are beginning to divide the mail into two groups: departmental and student.

He said that by 9 a.m. the departmental mail is placed in bags to be distributed to the different departments. One student begins the morning mail run in the golf cart while another begins sorting student mail.

At the same time, one student employee is responsible for waiting on customers. In the meantime, Klimasewski said, packages and UPS arrive which requires an employee to begin writing slips for packages.

He explained that the goal for all morning mail to be distributed is 11:30, but depending on the number of employees, which averages two, and the amount of mail, it may be earlier or later.

This is only the morning procedure, explains Klimasewski. The afternoon has a similar routine, he said. When the

student returns from the mail run, he or she is loaded with mail from each department. At 11 a.m. a student returns to the Salisbury post office to pick up the afternoon mail in all three post office boxes, plus student mail. The same procedure applies, and by 1 p.m., the afternoon mail run begins. The goal for student mail in the afternoon is 3:30.

In addition to these jobs, the postage meter must be run which provides departmental mail with the proper postage. The campus post office also does bulk mailing and forwarding of mail, said Klimasewski.

Freshman Derek Teichler said, "It (the

post office) could use work; it's a little slow." Junior Susan Davis said, "They (the post office) need to put mail out on time, and they need to be available at the window sooner." Davis also commented that they are doing a "pretty good job". She believes that the post office service has gotten better in the last year and a half that she has been at SSU.

Klimasewski said that he feels the post office is run efficiently. He said that at times the post office is behind schedule, such as during holidays, but his "students support him and do above what is expected of them" to get the job completed.

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## Greek News

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had an outstanding month. As of March 3, we have nine new pledges. We welcome Tony Bramell, Howard Lefberg, Brad Hudson, Chad Headman, Doug Wilson, Andy Bennett, Jeff Selzer, Chip Luciano and Chris Tedesco. Congratulations!

Our little sisters of Minerva started very successfully with 30 initiates. We would like to congratulate: Julie App, Mindy Ashe, Ellen Bencivenga, Donna Bullock, Michelle Bussink, Jackie Cote, Laura Crane, Michelle D'Alessanaro, Donna Dukes, Niki Dorn, Tina Doggett, Heidi Engelskjenn, Darlene Gifford, Erica Gray, Barbie Handley, Jenny Jarrell, Tonya Kuntz, Anne Lang, Marty Mance, Jennifer Mallon, Holly McComas, Lori Nichols, Tera Paul, Caryn Rahill, Andrea Russ, Robin Shenkler, Tracy Slezak, Deidra Symon, Cheryl Wenner and Karla Graebner.

March 9 was our fraternity's 135th anniversary.

We would like to thank the Pi Lambda Phi for joining us in a football game. We had lots of fun and won 16-2. Todd Wright and Greg Maney scored touchdowns while Randy Friedhoffer provided excellent defense.

Our fundraiser for the semester will be a raffle. One lucky person will win a 3-day, 2-night getaway to Fager's Island.

You will receive a \$20 voucher for lunch, and a \$50 voucher for dinner. If the winner is 21 or over, they will also receive drink tickets. Each ticket is \$2 each or 3 tickets for \$5.

On April 20 the winner will be drawn at our Spring Banquet. It will be held at City Center in Salisbury.

### Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to welcome everyone back and hope all had a safe and relaxing spring break. Now that we are all rested, we are in for a very busy month.

Easter bags were made and delivered as soon as we returned. The funds raised will be split between our philanthropies and our Spring Formal Banquet. The banquet will be on April 27, in Ocean City. We would like to thank Stefanie Hutton for organizing the fund raiser and making it a success.

Other fund raisers planned for April are: a car wash/bake sale on April 6, in the Ames parking lot; and our weekly bake sale in Caruthers Hall on Thursday.

Another event that we have planned is working at the Furnace Town Rights of Spring Nineteenth Century Historical Festival on April 6, 7 and 13. On April 6 and 7 we will have a booth and will be selling handmade buttons and painting faces. On April 13, they are having a Spring Evening at Furnace

Town from 7 to 9 p.m. The special events of the evening will include a bonfire, broom making, weaving, blacksmithing, music, nature walks, and the SSU Dance Company will be performing Appalachian dances. We will be there selling candy roses and boxed chocolate, and providing free babysitting.

Please come out to support our dance company and experience part of history.

## Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of public safety

3/14 7:30 a.m. - 4:35 p.m. Vandalism- an unknown person damaged the right side door of a vehicle parked in the Dogwood Lot.

3/14 - 3/15 8 p.m. - 10 a.m. Vandalism- the screen on the T.V. in the 1st floor lounge of Chester Hall was broken.

3/14 8:10 p.m. Telephone Misuse- a student in Dogwood Village received an annoying and unwanted phone call.

3/14 8 p.m. Telephone Misuse- a student in Manokin Hall received several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

3/14 6:35 a.m. Vandalism- an unknown vehicle damaged the grass in the area of Camden Ave. and the Devilbiss Lot.

3/15 12:10 a.m. Suspicious Person- an unknown person hit a window screen in Dogwood Village with an object.

3/15 4 a.m. - 11 a.m. Vandalism - two bathroom stall doors were forcibly removed from a bathroom in Severn Hall.

3/15 1:54 p.m. Theft- a student wallet was stolen from a car parked in the parking lot near the Music Bldg.

3/16 11:49 p.m. Telephone Misuse - a student received several unwanted and annoying phone calls in a room in Nanticoke Hall.

3/16 6:30 p.m. Trespassing- a student on disciplinary probation, which included being barred from all campus residence halls, was observed in Chester Hall. This is a violation of his probationary status. An additional administrative hearing is pending.

3/17 12:29 p.m. Vandalism/Theft- the cord on a curling iron, left in a bathroom in Choptank Hall, was cut, and another curling iron was stolen.

3/20 2:41 p.m. Theft- a CD player was stolen from an office in Holloway Hall.

3/20 3:20 p.m. Theft - a student's checkbook was stolen from a room in Chester Hall.

3/28 12:26 Theft- Three students had their lockers broken into in the men's locker room in Maggs Gym and personal articles were stolen.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. All special events are included in this fee. To get to Furnace Town, take College Avenue to Route 12. Turn right onto Route 12, and go about 16 miles. You will see signs for Furnace Town, and turn right onto Old Furnace Town Road. Furnace Town will be on the left. We hope you can come. For more information call Christine Trzepacz at 546-4328.

4/1 1:17 p.m. Hit & Run- a car was damaged while parked in the Caruthers Parking Lot.

4/2 9 a.m. Theft- a Honda motorcycle, red in color, was stolen from the Manokin bike barn.

4/2 6:26 Vandalism- The lock on the Manokin Hall bike barn was broken.

4/2 3 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Theft- money was stolen from a student's wallet in a room in Chester Hall.

4/2 9:42 p.m. Hit & Run- a car parked in the Library Lot was damaged by another vehicle. A witness saw a light color Jeep hit the parked vehicle and then exit the parking lot.

4/3 11:19 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. Alcohol Violations - two underage students were in possession of alcoholic beverages in the Gull's Nest and another student is accused of giving alcohol to one of the students. These are violations of the University Alcohol Policy. Administrative hearing pending.

### RAPE PREVENTION

1. Respect your friends. Listen to what they say about how far they do or don't want to go.

2. Say what you mean.

3. Communicate clearly.

4. If you drink, stay in control. Decide your limits in advance.

5. Many date rapes involve the use of alcohol and/or drugs by the woman, man or both.

6. Be sure everyone has a safe and escorted way home. Don't leave a friend stranded.

7. Women, say "yes" when you mean "yes" and "no" when you mean "no".

8. Men, take a "no" as "no" the first time. Don't push, persist or force.

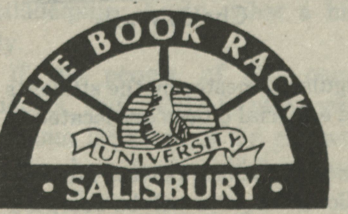
9. Sex with a woman too drunk to consent is a criminal act-rape- not a sexual act.

10. If it's against her will, it's against the law.

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## Chefs Visit SSU

by Tammy Poore, staff writer

The Ruth Powell Dining Hall is sponsoring a 4-day Visiting Chefs Celebration. During the week of April 8-11 several area chefs will cook dinner which will be served in the Salisbury Room. According to Carmen Disylvestro, associate director of University Dining Services, this type of gathering was arranged so students would be able to sample foods from different restaurants located in the Salisbury and Ocean City areas.

This occasion allows for the interaction of SSU students with area businesses as well as a change in the normal dinner style menu.

On March 21 a luncheon was held to finalize the details of the Chef's menus. Following the luncheon, a tour was conducted of the kitchen facilities so the chefs could see where they will be working.

These chefs are used to cooking for a small number of people at one time, so adjustments will have to be made in order to accommodate 300 or more students.

Several of the chefs expressed concern over enlarging their recipes in order to provide such a large number of students with the food.

Due to the hi-tech computer system in the kitchen, the recipes are enlarged, altering the number and measurements of the necessary ingredients.

A concern over the accuracy of taste was also expressed due to this fact. This should not be a problem because

ingredients can be added or subtracted to recapture the original taste of the meal.

The following is an outline of the dates, chefs and meals that will be served.

Monday, April 8 - Chef Tony Hilligoss from *Legends*. Escargot, Rediccho, Romaine Lettuce with Hot Vinegar Bacon Dressing, Tomato Barley Soup, Veal Marsala, Chocolate Mousse and Bananas Foster.

Tuesday, April 9 - Chef Pete Engler from *Nacho Pete's*. Chicken Fajitas, Rio Grande Rice, Vegetable Refried Beans and Sopaipillas.

Wednesday, April 10 - Chefs Cheng and Louis Sun from *Imperial Gallery*. Beef and Broccoli, Chicken Hu Nan Style (spicy), Stir Fry Mixed Vegetables, Vegetable Fried Rice, Shrimp/Pork Egg Rolls with Hot Mustard and Duck sauce and Fortune Cookies.

Thursday, April 11 - Chef Mike Cajigao from *Phillips By The Sea*. Phillips Famous Crab Balls with Cocktail and Tartar Sauce, Vegetable Crab Soup, Seafood Bisque, Broiled Cajun Red Snapper, Red Beans and Rice, Seasonal Vegetables, and Strawberry Pie.

Disylvestro said, "This is a first-come, first served arrangement." Those students planning to attend should arrive early to avoid long lines. Disylvestro, as well as the chefs, hopes the students will enjoy the meals and find this type of experience to be a successful program for years to come.



## Editorial

## Campus Post Office Has Come a Long Way

In this issue of the Flyer, I wrote a story on the campus post office. I obtained the facts in the article from Dave Klimasewski, the manager of the mailroom. When I spoke to him about possibly writing a story, he was more that helpful because he wants the students to be informed of what really takes place during a typical day in the mailroom.

I worked in the campus post office for a year and a half. When I began working there, the system was not as advanced, it was all student run, student mail was not as safe and the job duties the mailroom were responsible for were somewhat less.

The post office used to be located in the maintenance building. It was a small room with the same brown boxes that are still seen in the mailroom now. There was a desk at which the students worked and the postage meter. Students did not have their own individual boxes. Instead, the mail was distributed to each dorm where the mail was distributed to individual boxes according to room number by the resident assistants. The mail was not as safe because there were more individuals involved in handling mail.

The mailroom switched locations, to the University Center. At this time, an adult manager was hired. The mailroom was not run extremely smoothly at this time because of the new transitions. The student employees had to adjust to having an adult manager and everyone had to adjust to the new distribution style of each student having a box number in one location.

This brings the status of the mailroom up-to-date. The mailroom now has a larger distribution including both departmental and student mail. There have recently been many complaints regarding the mailroom. Such complaints are that

the mail is not in the student boxes at the times posted, students are not receiving their mail and the service is slow. I hope that the article that was printed in this issue will clear any misconceptions anyone may have.

The amount of work that the employees in the post office accomplish in one day in the amount of time is incredible. During the time that I was in the post office interviewing Mr. Klimasewski, the afternoon mail run left, one student completed running mail through the postage meter, all student mail was placed in the individual boxes and one employee was beginning to forward mail. This was all completed by 2:00 p.m. and the deadline for distribution of afternoon mail is 3:30 p.m. The afternoon departmental mail was expected to return approximately at 3:00 p.m.

I feel the campus post office succeeds in providing sufficient service to SSU students. It is important to keep in mind all the jobs that the post office is responsible for. Mr. Klimasewski said during our interview that the only sort of priority involved with the mailroom is that departmental mail is sorted before students. That should not be an inconvenience to any student because the departments have working hours, whereas we can receive mail anytime during the day. They do not put us at the bottom of the list; they simply consider what order is necessary. It is also important to remember that it is the different departments on campus that provide the students with a university to attend.

Bonnie L. Schultz,  
news editor

## Letters to the Editor

## Comments on Gay and Lesbian Awareness Day

Dear Editor,

On 3-21-91, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, (G.A.L.A.) had Jeans Day in recognition of Gay Lesbian Awareness Days. I'd like to say that I was impressed, first of all by the many people who wore their jeans in support of human rights for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals on this campus and society as a whole. I would like to thank you all for your support.

The second thing that I noticed was that some people who didn't agree with this issue wore clothing other than jeans. As I sat watching all the passers-by, I began to wonder about the many individuals who felt uncomfortable about wearing jeans for fear they would be categorized as homosexuals or bisexuals-- this, unfortunately, is a very realistic concern in our society. People, yes, I said "People," of all sexual orientations have been victims of assault, harassment, and oppression because they appeared to be homosexuals or bisexuals.

This kind of fear and victimization can and is found in all corners of our world; yes, even here on this very campus. Individuals on this campus have been harassed, verbally assaulted, threatened in a violent sexual nature, and have even had death threats made to them. This is the reality of this campus and our society, and that is something

that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals have to live through and fear every day of their lives. That is the reason that G.A.L.A. asked this campus to participate in an event such as Jeans Day.

Let me also say that I was proud to see that some people who didn't wear jeans were sticking up for what they believed in. It is a rare occasion that people stand up for their values and beliefs. It didn't bother me that what they believed in wasn't what I believed in; what matters is that we give each other the respect they deserve for who they are and what they believe in-- by just letting them be themselves... without fear and oppression!

WE are ALL people, ALL of US have the right to be OURSELVES, and WE ALL have to live in this world TOGETHER-- so let's try to make the best of it!

Amy L. Kratz,  
Facilitator  
Gay and Lesbian Alliance

Dear Editor,

Oh my! As everyone knows, last Thursday was "Jeans Day" sponsored by the Gay/Lesbian Alliance. What a bold move by them, choosing the article of clothing college students wear most to serve as a symbol of support for their organization.

What's next? "Tennis Shoe Day"

sponsored by the Barry Manilow Lover's Alliance?

But this isn't the point of why I'm writing. I'm not saying I'm for or against homosexuals or bisexuals. The point is that many people took this seriously. On Thursday homophobia spread across Salisbury's campus. On Thursday I wore jeans not out of support for any organization, or because I'm a "fag" as some extremely intelligent, open-minded person commented as I walked in front of the dining hall. No. I wore jeans because that's what I felt like wearing.

I thought people came to college to expand their minds and encounter new ideas and beliefs. Instead, it seems like almost everyone here wants to be the same and conform to what everyone else

is doing. I'm not saying that I'm the biggest rebel or anything but come on people, I know some of you can think for yourselves. Stop being a bunch of clones and stand up for your individuality.

Brian White,  
Wake Up and Live Peace

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in anticipation of some possible misunderstandings or negative feedback about "Jeans Day", sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA). The intention of this day was to show

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## More Letters on Jeans Day

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support for gays, lesbians and bisexuals in their struggle for human rights, respect and understanding.

GALA advertised this event in The Flyer, on the MAX, by posters on bulletin boards and posters on the ground outside. We advertised this event well in advance so the campus community could choose whether or not to participate. However, many of our signs/posters were ripped, taken and destroyed.

It is my understanding that there may have been some confusion about what wearing jeans symbolized. Some students were upset because they did not support this cause and only had jeans to wear. I want to emphasize that wearing jeans did not necessarily mean you were gay or that you were supporting Jeans Day. If you knew why you wore jeans, that should be all that matters.

I would like to thank all of you who did support us on March 21. We know who many of you are and appreciate your caring and understanding.

With Respect and Peace,  
Chris, co-founder of GALA

Dear Editor,

The following commentary is submitted for publication; it is my hope that you will consider publishing it in its entirety.

Thursday, the 21 of March was designated by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of our campus as "Jeans Day". While I noticed there were quite a few pairs of jeans worn on the campus, I wondered if those wearing them were aware of the significance in such an act. It struck me that many people, knowing the support that wearing jeans would render, chose not to don those 501's in an effort to avoid embarrassment. What an absolute pity; wearing jeans has nothing to do with being gay, but consciously making the decision not to wear them does. It is a display of homophobia, a condition which is more rampant here, on the Eastern Shore, than it is in Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia. Again, what a bloody pity.

If the people of this campus, students, staff AND faculty were to look into the faces of the gay women and men here, they would find that there is very little which separates them. Ideological differences are always prevalent, but I mean physically, mentally and intellectually. Too often though those who have little or no

tolerance for alternate lifestyles will openly condemn and deride gays as "faggots", "dikes" or "queers". The derision is usually verbal, but in more than a few instances, violence becomes the means by which a homophobic person "expresses" itself. This willingness to resort to violence comes somehow from the belief that gay men in particular are weak-- that they, for whatever reason, are "sissies". Generally speaking, I would tend to see those who resort to violent means of expression as the same people who claim that rape is purely a woman's fault-- violence is, after all, violence.

This idea of violence, violence which in some way affects us all, came to me while walking to Blackwell Library. Outside of the entrance I noticed a sign which had been taped to the sidewalk. The sign had been purposely destroyed in what seemed to have been an act of violent outrage. I could suggest that this sign was destroyed out of "moral" outrage, but if I were to say "moral violence", that would be a contradiction. So, the act was, let us say, purely violent. Knowing that this sign promoted "Jeans Day" should now make clear the fact that whoever was/is responsible for the act was doing more than destroying a meaningless sign. He or she was committing an act of violence on an inanimate object which represented a community of living, breathing human beings. The connection? -- Were physically harming a person not punishable by a charge of assault and battery, I wonder if the person responsible would not have much rather had a gay person there to abuse, to mutilate. The act of destroying this sign stands as a testimony to the violence which infests the hearts and minds of those who are unwilling to accept alternate means of self expression. The remains of that sign should stand as a martyr in the cause for equality and acceptance. The fact that it was destroyed lends credence to the fact that there are those among us who would rather see all gays come to the same end which met homosexuals at the hands of Nazi aggressors-- dehumanization and extermination. Extermination, I might add, by the same means which claimed six million Jewish "deportees"-- gas and cremation. Were that we had learned from the past, that the Holocaust was and still is evil. Were that we to condemn evil only to perpetuate it in some other, less "offensive" form (i.e. "justified" aggression.)

Where, students of today, leaders of tomorrow, is your tolerance, your compassion? If you cut me, do I not bleed? Is my blood not red like yours? Are not our hearts muscles which ensure our continuance? Why then do you wish to cut mine out?

Sincerely,  
Rommel John Miller

Dear Editor,

Backward. This university defines the concept implicitly.

Thursday, March 21, 1991 was a day to be remembered. Remembered, that is, as the day that the inherent fear of conflict that this campus harbors came to full and actual realization in the form of "Jeans Day." We already know that Salisbury State University is an overprotective facade of intellectual forum, characterized by its trademark predilection toward order and placid uniformity, but the true desires of the powers-that-be apparently align themselves directly with society's reservations in dealing with right wing fringe groups.

I've never seen so many students walking about campus in shorts or sweats. Did they really want to wear such attire on the last Thursday before Spring Break or were they somehow psychologically coerced by some imposed social stigma which was beyond their control? On that windy, cloudy, and occasionally rainy day, I would have preferred to wear jeans. Unfortunately, someone else made the choice for me.

This university has fallen beneath the pressing vocalizations of self-appointed moral watchdogs before, often behind the scenes. On one occasion, an important figure in the production of "The Exorcist" was scheduled to lecture on the movie, which was to be shown here in the same month. Problems arose when voices in town, not on campus, necessarily, but in town, heralded their religiously justified outrage. Pressure was put on the administration by these purveyors of decency, and protests marred the event, threatening its success. Some movies since such as "Tie Me Up. Tie Me Down" have been arbitrarily discounted as potential attractions on their titles alone. Yet, organizations like G.A.L.A., Gay and Lesbian Alliance (whatever), can make decisions which affect ALL students at SSU; and they get away with full administrative support. Fear of publicity, scandal, and conflict undoubtedly underly this event.

By Maryland law, sodomy is a crime. Therefore, the proponents of this group are habitual law-breakers. Granted, even criminals have rights, but when a minority of preferential or defectual deviants dictates guidelines for an infringement upon an entire

university's rights, one can only wonder how else he may be affected by future allowances by the administration. One might contest, "You can wear something other than jeans. Besides, it's only for a day." Well, guess what, that's one wasted day in my life, and I'd rather live them all with the same "freedom of choice" that G.A.L.A. professes to be the cornerstone of their faction. Many students (and faculty) off campus, and even some in dormitories, knew nothing of this ill-advised event, and strolled about campus oblivious to the implications that their own choice in dress reflected. Those who were embarrassed by their friends may have gone through the inconvenience of changing pants, or they may have simply put up with the harassment. Those who were left unaware, may now and forever be regarded by their peers as an individual of questionable character. I'm not fodder for some gleeful homoerotic denim fantasy that spirals about in the tumultuous imaginings of an unknown gay spectator, but some of us may have been.

Some institutions have suffered visibly due to the concessionary leanings of administrations toward vocal splinter groups. Johns Hopkins University, a bastion of empirical study, has been progressively infiltrated by such groups, most notably G.A.L.A., which has vehemently pursued demands for removal of the university's ROTC program because of its refusal to admit homosexuals (habitual law breakers, who, by making this choice, exclude themselves from enrollment in military service.) Begrudged G.A.L.A./ROTC (what a bizarre combo) hopefuls might contest that heterosexuals often engage in some of the acts outlined as illegal under the sodomy laws, but I have yet to see "the Oral Copulation Society is sponsoring a 'Wear a T-Shirt for Oral Sex' Day" anywhere on this planet. The point being: there is no organization exploiting personal indulgences of this sort on this campus. Such acts are conducted privately, and with no measurable ramifications within the student body proper.

But, since G.A.L.A.'s done so well in manipulating our puritanical-hypocritical administration maybe I'll start my own "O.C.S." (see previous paragraph).

Hope you all have plenty of t-shirts!

Sincerely,  
J.J. "Metal" Barkett

P.S. Intelligent responses are welcome. Pseudointellectual dogmatic crusaders will be ignored. Box #1013



## AWARE is Unaware

Dear Editor,

The March 19 letter from AWARE solidly confirmed much of my politically incorrect thinking, and proved very little, other than how very unaware the anonymous writer truly is. I'd like to address some of the points raised, in the order presented:

"We were alarmed at the U.S. first strike against Iraq."

Now, I have no problem with AWARE's glossing over minor, inconsequential details, but I fail to see how they can ignore that FACT that Iraq, after using poison gas on her own Kurdish population, struck Kuwait first and then amassed an enormous military force on the border of Saudi Arabia in preparation for a second attack. Meanwhile, the president of Iraq publicly promised to burn Israel to ashes. An unprovoked "first strike" by the U.S.? A "tragic blow" to a "lasting peace process"? Get serious.

"We believe that United Nations is the forum for conflict resolution."

Is it possible that AWARE is somehow unaware of the TWELVE U.N. RESOLUTIONS regarding the matter in question, and that the U.N. is the international agency that authorized that use of force against Iraq?

"The U.S. should act only as part of a multinational force."

Does AWARE not get newspapers or television broadcasts? Is AWARE unaware of the British, Canadian, French, Egyptian, Saudi, Italian, Polish, and many other countries' armed forces who participated in the U.N. sanctioned actions against Iraq?

"We believe" (a legally correct posture that neatly avoids prosecution for libel) [that President Bush has a personal financial interest in executing the U.N.'s action against Iraq].

I would think it beneath the dignity, not to mention the intelligence, of

AWARE's membership to make a slanderous allegation such as this, without a shred of evidence, other than that President Bush was once involved in the oil industry. In fact, the president's alleged Oil Baron buddies and Industry Captain cronies would have made far more money if the president had allowed the sanctions to continue while Iraq continued its destruction or removal of Kuwait's assets, which U.S. companies will be hired to rebuild or replace. Our president, the elected representative of ALL the people, decided, along with most of the other nations of the world, to STOP the murders, torture, rapes, and destruction of an innocent nation's property.

"U.S. citizens were robbed of our peace dividend."

Again, there must be a news blackout at AWARE headquarters. Can they possibly be unaware that the U.S. Congress spent the so-called dividend in their most recent "budget reform" fiasco? The peace dividend was spent on Congressional pay raises, beauty parlors, television lighting equipment, taxpayer financed reelection mailings, and other Congressional self-indulgences.

"We note" [that the U.S. is spending only \$602,000 per day on family planning].

I am unalterably opposed to any government agency deciding what a woman may do with her personal property, including her body. However, I think AWARE can hardly be unaware that "family planning" has become a euphemism for "taking care" of our "little problems" after the fact. President Bush has been a strong supporter of preventing these "little problems". By the way, "\$602,000 per day" comes to \$220 million a year, but the writer was aware of that.

"We deplore all hostage-taking."

But, to my surprise, AWARE failed to identify the deplored hostage takers. What does AWARE recommend we do about those who take hostages? What

about those who torture, maim, and kill their hostages? "Deplored" a problem doesn't seem to solve the problem; the U.N. decided to take another course of action, one that worked.

"We are outraged at the harassment, rape and murder of these [Iraqi and Kuwaiti] women."

Is AWARE unaware that Saddam Hussein's troops were not harassing, raping, or murdering Iraqi women when the United Nations finally decided to take action against the criminals? And how strange that AWARE expresses no sympathy for the injured or killed women of Saudi Arabia, Israel, and Jordan: Iraq's Scud missile victims? How is it that only the tiny number of women and children killed by the U.N. forces moves AWARE to outrage?

"We condemn the brutal war crime committed against women."

AWARE, however, declines to condemn the criminal! Meanwhile, our president, according to AWARE, is the paid (grossly underpaid, by industry standards) lackey of the evil oil industry (no mention, of course, of Iraq's little

oil adventure in the Gulf), and Saddam Hussein somehow deserves to be treated cordially by the world community? Get serious!

"We condemn censorship."

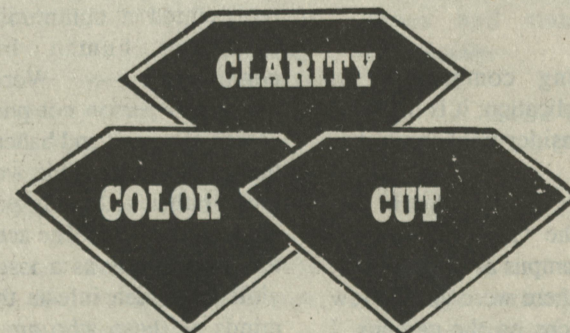
Does not AWARE support the removal and replacement (polite, politically correct words for censorship) of dead, white, European males from the curriculum, in the name of "equality"? Does not AWARE support the harassment and punishment of anyone using "incorrect" or "inappropriate" words?

"We call on this campus to act as representatives of the people."

Which people? The people who twist and distort the truth? The people who cannot distinguish obvious facts from a dictatorial pabulum of politically correct, though unsupported, opinions? I think I'll withhold my support until AWARE begins dealing in factual information, rather than in fashionable, correct opinions.

Don Cogswell

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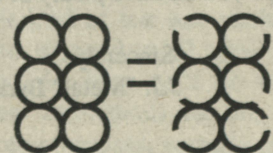
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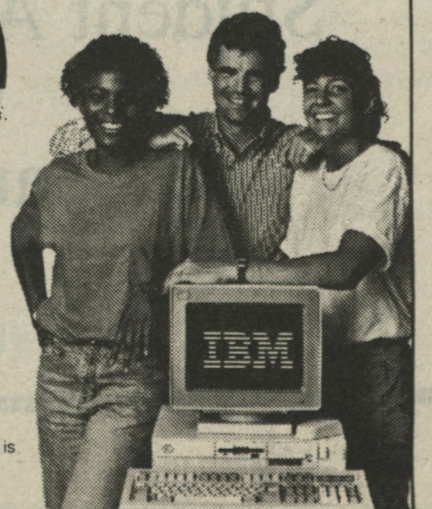
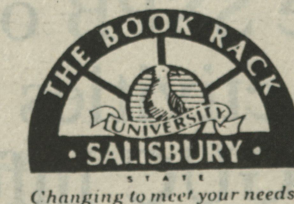
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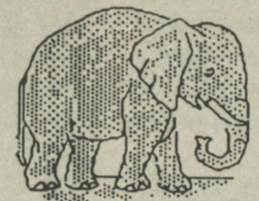

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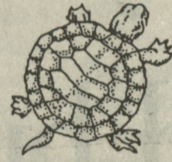




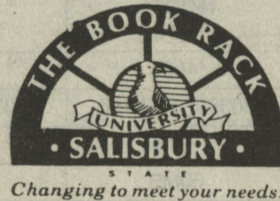
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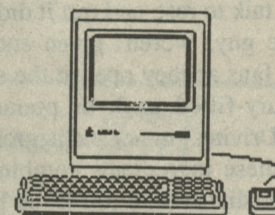
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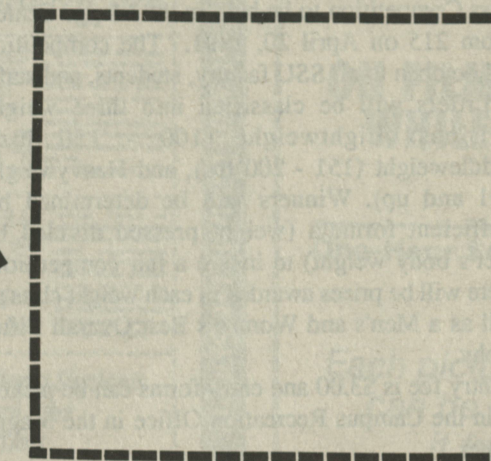
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### GALA

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance holding meetings tomorrow in the library meeting room on the second floor for executive officers only from 2-2:30 and from 2:30-3:30 for members only.

### The Mathematical Association of America

The Student Chapter will be meeting on the following dates: Thursday, April 4; Tuesday, April 23 and Tuesday, May 14 at 3:45 - 4:45. We will meet in room 118 at the Power Building. Refreshments will be served. Come and meet fellow math students and professors. All are welcome.

### SSU Concert Choir

Sing in the SSU concert choir during the 1991-1992 academic year. Contact Dr. Duane R. Karna for further information (music dept. - 543-6385) about pre-registration and voice placement. MUSA 100-001 1 credit hour Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

### Support For Desert Storm Troops

Let's not forget those troops who still remain in Saudi Arabia. Items needed are reading material such as: Reader's Digest, computer magazines, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, blank cassettes and writing paper. First priority for these items will go to local troops, but if they are relieved of active duty, items will go to other units. Drop-off points are at the Information Center, University Center and Blackwell Library. (Used magazines are o.k.) Let's show our support! Thank you! The Persian Gulf Committee, SSU.

### Aerobic Dance Instructor Needed

The Faculty/Staff Wellness Program is looking for persons interested in teaching low impact aerobic dance. IDEA certification and experience are preferred but not absolutely essential. CPR certification is required. If interested please contact Dr. Bob Cross at 543-6340.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club is having a guest speaker at their next meeting on April 9 at 8:30 in Nanticoke A. Dr. McBryan will speak on interpersonal relationships. All are welcome.

Also, nominations for new officers and picnic dates will be discussed.

### Senior Art Show

Salisbury, MD--The 18th annual Salisbury State University Senior Art Show is scheduled for Friday, April 26, through Thursday, May 16, in the University Gallery in Blackwell Library.

An opening reception will be held Saturday, May 4, from 7-9 p.m. Portfolios may be reviewed during the reception. Art work ranging from drawing and painting to sculpture and ceramics by 34 seniors will be on display. Art work on exhibit may be purchased.

The exhibit gives the students an opportunity to show family, friends and the community their artistic styles. For more information call James Burgess, art department chair, at (301) 543-6270.

### Weightlifting Club

The Salisbury State University Weightlifting Club will sponsor the First Annual SSU Bench Press Competition to be held in the Maggs Center, Room 215 on April 20, 1991. The competition will be open to all SSU faculty, students, and staff.

Lifters will be classified into three weight divisions: Lightweight (100 - 150 lbs), Middleweight (151 - 200 lbs), and Heavyweight (201 and up). Winners will be determined by coefficient formula (weight pressed divided by lifter's body weight) to insure a fair competition. There will be prizes awarded in each weight class as well as a Men's and Women's Best Overall Lifter trophy.

Entry fee is \$3.00 and entry forms can be picked up in the Campus Recreation Office in the Maggs Center.

Spectators are encouraged to attend and cheer on their favorite lifters!

For more information contact Chris Antonio (860-0653) or Mark Pooley (3-6350).

### Healthcare Financial Management Association Scholarship

The Healthcare Financial Management Association Scholarship will be awarded to a junior in 1991-92. The amount is \$500 per year. The student must have a 3.0 G.P.A. The student must be majoring in one of the following business programs: accounting, finance, business administration, or business management. Must be a full-time student. Deadline for application and other materials is May 1, 1991.

There are a few applications in the Financial Aid Office. You may also contact Mr. Howard S. Geer at 1-800-258-6275 for more information or an application.

### Wellness Day

Last year's Fifth Annual Wellness Day was a great success. Many students, faculty and staff members enjoyed the activities, performances, free screenings, Crystal Light samples and delicious fruit-kabobs. The participants included many of the student groups and university departments, as well as off-campus organizations.

This year's Wellness Day, our sixth, promises to be just as much fun. The departments coordinating this year's event (Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Health Center, and University Dining) would like to make this a campus-wide activity. It will take place on Monday, May 6, 1991; from 11:00 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., and as usual will be held outside and inside of the Guerrieri University Center. Everyone is welcome to participate!

For more information, or if you have any questions or ideas, please contact Agata at 543-6313.

### Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will hold a Junior/Senior mixer on April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Social Room. Juniors are welcome to come listen and ask questions about their future placement. Juniors will have the opportunity to talk to seniors who are currently in field placements in various agencies throughout the area.

### Sign Language Club

The Sign Language Club holds its meetings every Monday from 5:45 to 6:45 in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center. No previous experience is needed. Sign language will be taught.

### Habitat For Humanity

There are only two more chances to work with Habitat this semester! If you are interested in meeting new people and learning about construction, and if you are willing to work, join us on Saturday, April 13. Meet outside of Maggs gym at 8:45 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. and we will carpool to the site. Anyone is welcome...students, teachers, staff members or friends. You don't need tools or experience.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that works with low income families to build decent, affordable homes. Habitat teams, which come from churches, schools and workcamps, work on a rotating schedule every four to six weeks.

If you cannot make it this time, the SSU team will be working again on Saturday, May 11.

For more information, call Greta Trumpower at 546-4168 or Krissy Monks at 548-4198.

### Scarab

The Scarab is now accepting original poetry, short stories, photographs and graphic art. The deadline for this material is April 10th. Please send all submissions to the ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, in care of the Scarab.

### German Club

The German Club will sponsor its weekly meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

### Student Senate

The Student Senate will hold its next meeting on April 14 from 6:00 - 7:00 in the Nanticoke Room in the University Center. The meeting is open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend! Come and support your SGA.

### RHA

The Residence Hall Association will be sponsoring a powderpuff football event on Saturday, April 27. The games will be played at halftime and after the men's lacrosse game against Washington College. This is going to be the biggest lacrosse game of the season. So, come out and support your team and the Residence Hall Association.

In addition to the powderpuff football games, the RHA has launched a campaign in which we are supporting PROUD (Progressively Reaching to Understanding Disabilities). In our campaign we are petitioning for changes in some resident facilities that would reinforce the idea that all residents are equal and entitled to access to all campus buildings.

Just a final note on meeting attendance: the majority of the RHA membership is made up of Choptank Hall residents. We have yet to see any residents from Wicomico, Pocomoke, Nanticoke, Manokin or Chesapeake Halls. It is never too late for you to become a member. We will be starting the election process for new officers in a couple of weeks. Please come and see what we are all about. Our next general meeting is on Tuesday, April 16 at 9:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Choptank Hall. Thank you for your support. If you have any questions or comments feel free to call the secretary (Kristen at 8-4197).

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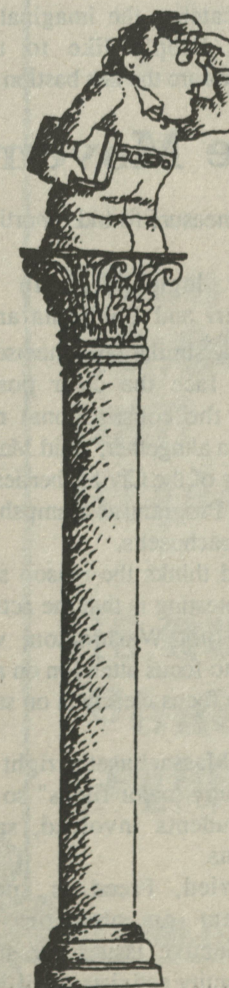
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## Kuwaiti Students Greet Allied Triumph with Joy

(CPS) - As President Bush declared a victory over Iraq just 42 days after fighting began, Kuwaiti students on U.S. campuses expressed joy and hopes of going home soon to start rebuilding.

"It's awesome. Unbelievable," said Mohammad Boshahri, a Kuwaiti studying at Marietta College in Ohio.

Boshahri, who will graduate in May, is anxious to return home. "It's really hard to wait, but what else can I do? It's my last semester here."

Boshahri, in fact, is only one of two students from Kuwait still attending Marietta. The other seven were called for military duty.

"Most were called when we were still on break, right after war broke out," recalled Sharon Romana in Marietta's records office.

Neither the U.S. State Department nor the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs knew how many of the approximately 2,200 Kuwaitis who were studying in the U.S. before Iraq invaded their homeland Aug. 2 are still here.

"Seventy percent of them have left," Boshahri said, admitting the figure was just an estimate. "I know a lot of guys who have left."

Kuwaiti students, Boshahri explained,

were more likely to be called to serve if they had a year or more of schooling left, or if they weren't doing too well.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, all five of the Kuwaiti and six of the Iraqi students who started the semester are still enrolled, said Meg Skinner, assistant director of international students.

"They're all anxious about their families," Skinner said. "None of them have been able to contact their families since January 16."

Boshahri is sitting tight, waiting to graduate and hoping to hear from his two brothers, ages 20 and 22.

"I'm kind of worried. I don't know what has happened to them."

The hardest part, agrees Marietta

classmate Mohammed El-Hussain, is "Not knowing."

"All my family, friends and relatives are there. We don't know if they are okay or not," El-Hussain said.

El-Hussain is intent on remaining at Marietta two more semesters to earn his degree before returning to Kuwait. "If everything is okay over there, I'll go back."

## Murders Prompt Questions on Security

(CPS) - A seemingly extraordinarily violent term on campuses nationwide got even more violent Feb. 27 when police arrested a University of Texas-Arlington basketball player on charges he tried to murder a teammate.

While the teammate is recovering, four students on various campuses have been murdered so far during winter term.

Even veteran crime observers are unsure if campuses are getting more dangerous or if college crime simply is being reported to the public more.

"It's hard to say whether violent campus crime is increasing," counsels Jan Sherrill, director of the Campus

Violence Prevention Center, headquartered at Towson State University in Maryland.

He suspects there may be more crime on campuses, if only because there is more crime in society at large.

"If the general society is a barometer for campus society, we should expect an increase in campus crime," he said.

Expected or not, the recent crimes have been both dramatic and brutal.

On Feb. 17, Yale University sophomore Christian Halley Prince was shot in the chest during a robbery attempt just a block from the home of Yale President Benno Schmidt.

Indiana State University student Brian Hogue was shot Feb. 3 in a popular student tavern near the Terre Haute campus. Fellow student Mark Nicholson has been charged in the incident.

On Jan. 14, Ball State University student Velvet Day died after being shot in the off-campus house where she lived. Her boyfriend, Robert Edwards, also a Ball State student, was arrested in the incident.

The same day, Marquette University student Mario Gonzalez was shot outside the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity house.

At Texas-Arlington, Titus Howard, 19, was arraigned on charges of trying to kill teammate Glover Cody in a fight about Howard's sister.

During the 1989-90 school year, Sherrill said, 22 college students were

murdered. That figure includes 14 Montreal students killed in a hail of automatic fire by a gunman in one tragic night.

At least 11 students have been murdered in separate incidents so far during the 1990-91 school year.

But Sherrill, for one, is unsure if the tragedies constitute a crime wave.

He notes a new federal law requiring schools to report crimes more publicly and the slayings of five college students within three days last August in Gainesville, Fla., have made students feel more vulnerable to crime.

That such crimes happen on supposedly idyllic college campuses make them even more intriguing.

"Somehow," Sherrill said, "campus crime catches the imagination of the public. People like to think that campuses are the last bastion of peace."

## Faltering Pro-Choice Movement

(CPS) - As individual state legislatures move to adopt measures to severely restrict women's ability to get abortions, students say the campus pro-choice movement is waning.

"We're having a hard enough time just maintaining membership now," admitted Michele Virva, a president of Students for Choice at Western Michigan University (WMU).

"It's hard to get people to do more than sign a petition," agreed Jean Gibbons, president of People for Choice at Smith College in Massachusetts.

The problems arise just as anti-abortion legislators in various states, taking advantage of the 1989 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld a Missouri abortion restriction and allowed other states to adopt similar laws, have scored some major victories.

In January, the Utah legislature passed a measure described as the most restrictive anti-abortion law in the country.

The measure forbids abortions in most cases.

Now legislatures in Alabama, Missouri and Louisiana are debating adopting similar laws themselves.

"We face the clear possibility of losing the constitutional right to an abortion altogether," said Marlene Freed, director of the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire College in Massachusetts.

Freed thinks the reason students are not protesting is that the action is in the states, not Washington, where it is easier to focus attention on an issue.

"The focus clearly is on states," Freed said.

"In Massachusetts right now there aren't any major fights" so it's hard to get students involved, said Smith's Gibbons.

Worried, Freed is sponsoring a program on abortion and other reproductive issues for students and community activists April 5 through 7.



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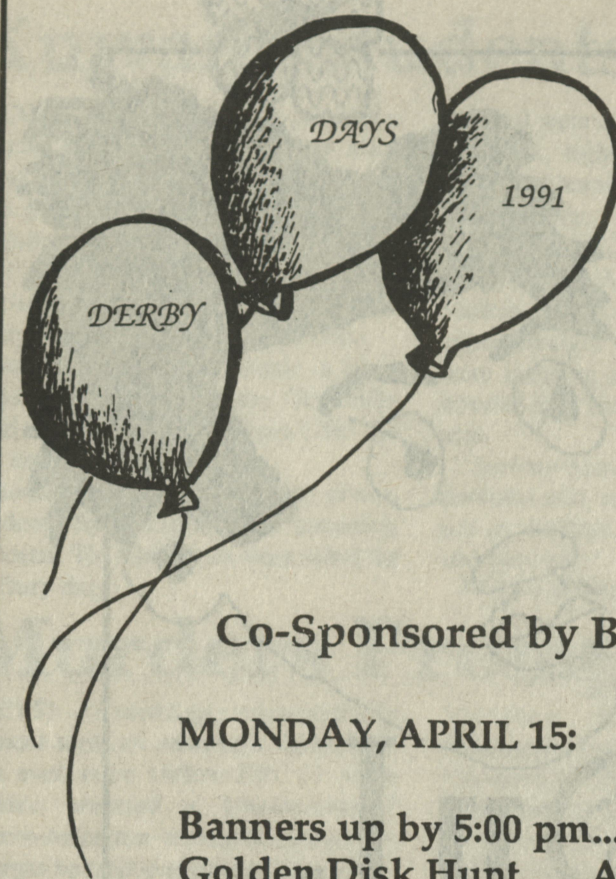
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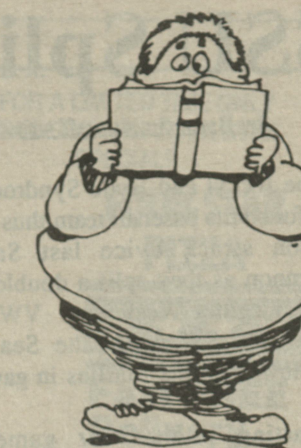
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# SSU Splits Doubleheader with Va. Wesleyan

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The Jeckyl and Hyde Syndrome that has foiled the baseball team thus far this season struck twice last Saturday afternoon as they split a doubleheader with Virginia Wesleyan. VWC won game one 8-7 while the Sea Gulls swallowed up the Marlins in game two 6-3.

Starting pitcher for game one, freshman Jeff Garrett (1-1), had one man on second with one out in the first inning when Marlin batter hit a fly ball to right. Senior co-captain John Lettieri made the catch and one hop throw to third to nail the runner.

Senior John Hershberger, who was batting over .500 during Spring Break, broke out of a minor slump with a first inning two-run homer down the right field line so far all Dr. Jeckyl.

Salisbury added a four run third inning to take a 6-0 lead into the fourth. Since there was a scheduled double-header only, seven innings are required for each game. So, Mr. Hyde came up in the

top of the seventh with Salisbury leading 7-3.

VWC then knocked in four runs, mainly from walks, to tie the score at 7-7. After little action from the offensive side, senior reliever George Burbage gave up the deciding single in the tenth inning to score Marlin runner Rodney Cole. Cole also stole five bases on the day.

Game two started off where game one left off. Freshman pitcher Derrick Yobst (1-1) was knocked for two runs in the first and one in the second.

With VWC leading 3-1 in the second inning, Dr. Jeckyl returned. This time it came from the bat of Lettieri, Sophomore David Harris lead off with a single followed by sophomore Todd Donaldson's single. After a fielder's choice and sacrifice fly Lettieri's single to right scored both runners to tie the game.

A three run fourth inning capped the scoring for the evening with a 6-3 final score.

During Spring Break, the team took

their usual southern tour starting off cold but ending on a hot streak. Losses to Christopher Newport (7-3), North Carolina Wesleyan (23-7) and Methodist (8-1) were obvious down points.

The team then put together a four game winning streak that included

victories over Guilford (13-9), St. Mary's (5-4), and a double header sweep over Lincoln (15-1, 14-0).

The Gulls returned home on the down side of a scoring barrage with Wilmington College. The Wildcats won 14-12.



DAVID LASHIER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Starter Andy Redmon goes for a strike in SSU's recent game against Wesley.

## Stickers Raise Record 8-0

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The second-ranked Sea Gull men's lacrosse team pushed their record to 8-0 beating Cortland State, Harwick, Albany State and Clarkson.

Salisbury hosted Cortland State March 24, gained revenge from last year's only home loss and pounded them 22-7. Senior Rusty Pritzlaff lead the onslaught, scoring five goals and dishing out four assists.

Salisbury traveled to Farmingdale, N.Y. on March 27 and outmanned Hartwick 15-10. Pritzlaff notched four goals in the contest.

Salisbury hosted Albany State on March 30 and continued its undefeated season, winning 18-12. Senior

attackmen Eric Ungleich and Rick Berkman had five and four goals, respectively, to lead the Gulls.

Clarkson then visited Salisbury to take on the high-flying Gulls, only to be manhandled, 22-7. Junior midfielder Kevin Hohner contributed four goals and two assists. Pritzlaff, Berkman and Ungleich recorded 14 points together to lead the Gulls' offensive attack.

"We just take one game at a time and continue to improve as a team," said Hohner.

Salisbury traveled to Guilford on Saturday and traveled to St. Mary's on Tuesday. The next home game for the Sea Gull stickers will be Saturday, April 13 when they take on West Chester.



DAVID LASHIER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Rusty Pritzlaff backs in to score during SSU's recent game against Wesley.

## Foreman Named to Division All-American First Team

Salisbury State University's Andre Foreman has been selected to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) All-American first team as announced by the NABC. The squad, selected by coaches' votes, is recognized as the official All-American team for NCAA Division III. Foreman, a 6'6" junior forward, led Division III in scoring this season with a 31.5 average, and was seventh in rebounds with 12.4. The Sea Gulls finished 22-7 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, losing to Ramapo College.

Foreman, SSU's first basketball All-American, finished the season with 2,193 points and became the first player ever in the state of Maryland -- Division I, II, or III -- to reach 2,000 points as a junior. The Berlin, Md. native, who scored a school record 914 points this season, will need only 604 points next year to become NCAA Division III's all-time leading scorer.

Foreman's incredible 1990-91 season included seven games of 40 or more points and 19 games of 30 or more points. He also posted double-doubles (points and rebounds) in 25 of SSU's 29 games. Foreman completed his junior year having scored in double figures in all 80 career games.

The forward's record breaking season not only included new school standards for points in a season, 914, and points in a career, 2,193, but also a new mark for most steals in one season, 88.

The NABC All-American award caps a season of honors for Foreman. He was named the Sports Illustrated Small College Player of the Week once, USA Today/Don Hansen's Gazette Player of the Week three times and ECAC South Region Player of the Week five times.

He was also chosen as the Eastern States Athletic Conference's (ESAC) Player of the Year and named the MVP of the ESAC Tournament.

Other members of the NABC Division III All-American First Team: Brad Baldrige of Wittenburg University (Player of the Year), Chris Fite of Rochester University, Lamont Strothers of Christopher Newport College and James Bradley of Otterbein College.



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## Men's Tennis Hits Three Game Skid

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The Salisbury State men's tennis team's record stands at 5-3. After winning its first five matches, SSU has dropped three straight, but that doesn't worry head coach Dean Burroughs.

"Our singles are playing super," said Burroughs. "We are still experimenting with doubles, but improving in every match."

Salisbury State traveled to Haverford on Wednesday, April 3 and lost 5-1.

The only winner for SSU was Bernie Phidej. He cruised 7-5, 6-2.

Out of the five matches that were played, four of those lost in straight sets.

Through eight matches this season individual records stand at: Bernie Phidej at 7-1; Ken Soliday, David Hardesty and Brian Weist at 5-3.

## Sports Shorts .....

### Women's Lacrosse

The SSU women's lacrosse team lost a heartbreaker at Glassboro State on April 3 15-14, dropping their record to 2-4.

Cheryl Ish led the Sea Gull attack with seven goals. She tied the game at 13 at the end of regulation. She also picked up the only overtime goal for the Gulls.

Sandy Duda notched the winning goal for Glassboro.

Ish leads the team in scoring as well with 19 goals in six contests.

### Lide on Council

SSU Director of Athletics Dr. William Lide, a member of the NCAA Council, has been appointed to the Council's subcommittee to review 1991 reform proposals. Lide, currently serving his second year on the Council, is one of two Division III representatives on the 10-person subcommittee.

### Cycling

The SSU Cycling Team participated in the Wheel Easy Race series in Dover last month. William Nichols placed third in the open race. Kevin Burroughs placed fourth. David Vandervossen, in a spectacular collision, went down in the final sprint, but was not .... Paul Masucci won second in the category 3-4 race and Paul Zimmerman won in the Masters. Matt Masucci won first in the category 1-2 race.

Over Spring Break the cycling team took part in a tour of Tallahassee, Fla. Dave Jordon placed third in the open race and Cheryl Rechia took first in the Women's Open. Nichols and Paul Masucci also placed in the top 10.

### STAT OF THE WEEK

The men's lacrosse team is off to an 8-0 start. But that's not the best start SSU has had for lacrosse. In 1984, the Sea Gull stickers were 11-0 before losing their first game. That team finished 14-2, losing in the quarterfinals to Washington College.



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# Sea Gull softball off to quick 7-1 start

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Last season Salisbury State's softball team was reeling from the losses of eight starters to graduation and their ace pitcher to a shoulder injury, and finished with a dismal 13-18 record, the first losing record under head coach Dawn McCrumb.

But as painful as last season was for the women, that suffering has paid off in some rather sweet dividends this spring.

The women, fresh off a doubleheader sweep of Stockton State last Thursday, are 7-1.

"Last season with the starters gone and Amy Geppi's injury, we had a chance to get a lot of freshman playing experience," said McCrumb.

In the first game against Stockton State, Geppi, back in top form this season, hurled a three-hitter as the Gulls won 4-2. Shanna Chinelli went 2 for 3 at the plate and scored two runs for Salisbury and Kim Richardson went 2 for 4 with a run scored.

Salisbury scored two runs in the second and it turned out that's all they needed for the win.

In the nightcap, Sonja Akers went the distance and picked up her second win of the young season as SSU won 5-1.

## Lady netters hurt by 10-day layoff

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

After sweeping past UMES in their spring opener, Salisbury State's women's tennis team dropped a narrow 5-4 decision to Christopher Newport at home April 2.

The lady netters were coming off a 10-day layoff of spring break. And since Salisbury rolled over Christopher Newport in the fall, head coach Ray Still said he and his team may have underestimated the Virginia opponents.

"We were tied 4-4 and it went down to the third set of the second doubles team," said Still. "It doesn't get much closer than that."

Still admits he made some questionable judgements about which girls he played in the match. He added he accepts responsibility for the outcome.

Christopher Newport had only five girls play. Salisbury won two matches by forfeit.

Robin Handley and Nikki Lee had singles victories for SSU.

Captain Christina DeSanto, who did not play against Christopher Newport, described the match as "a stressful day".

"I was stressed and Ray was

In the second inning, Yvette Hess singled with runners on second and third to give the Gulls a 1-0 lead. Jane Cleveland later scored on a passed ball. That in itself was enough as, again, Stockton was stifled by the SSU pitching staff.

Sharrey Hammond went 2 for 4 with two stolen bases and a run scored for Salisbury. Sandy Lawless enjoyed a 3 for 4 performance in the second game and knocked in a run.

Hammond, a transfer from Hagerstown Community College has enjoyed an outstanding season with the stick thus far.

"Sharrey has stepped in to fill the void left by Debe Clarke, who graduated last season," said McCrumb.

Clarke was a four-year starter at catcher for the club.

Salisbury opened the season sweeping Marywood 9-4 and 18-8. Ten days later the women traveled to Cabrini, losing the first game 3-2, but pounding the opponent, 11-0, in the nightcap.

Shenandoah proved no match for Salisbury on April 3 as the Gulls swept a pair in Winchester, Va. 9-3 and 3-1.

"Our entire infield is playing great defense," said McCrumb. Sandra Miller is playing first, Sandy Lawless second,

Richardson shortstop and Hess third.

"Hess is doing great at third," said her coach. "She's never played third before but because of her knee injury we converted her, as it doesn't require quite as much mobility as the outfield does."

## Track and field successful in opener

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

After much success at their first meet, the track and field teams are to see what good things come from the upcoming season.

At the Battleground Relays at Mary Washington College held March 29 and 30, the women broke four track records over the course of the weekend.

The 4x100 meter relay team which consists of juniors Angela Waters, Cheryl Ish, and Amy Spishock, and freshman Kristen Owings. The four finished the relay in 53.7 seconds, topping the previous record of 54.58 seconds, broken last year.

The same four also set a new mark for the women's sprint medley with a time of 2:05:00.

The 4x200 relay team, which consists of freshman Kelly Sargent, Kristen DeCrone, Tanya Snyder and

A tough road gets tougher for Salisbury as April brings the heart of the Eastern States Athletic Conference schedule as well as a home date with Trenton State April 14.

junior Jennifer Foss, set their record at the time of 2:05:70.

Spishock contributed to record number four (her third of the day) by running the second leg (400 meters) of the women's distance medley. She was surrounded by juniors Erin Green (1200 meters), Valerie Sontag (800 meters) and Kathy Emerson (1600 meters). The four finished in record time of 14 minutes 32 seconds.

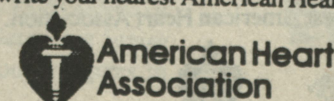
Another top finisher for the women was Owings in the 100 meter dash. She ducked in at fourth place with a time of 13.6 seconds. Foss also finished in fourth place with her javelin toss of 93.6 feet.

The top finisher for the men was junior Dave Atlas who finished in sixth place in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:14:10.

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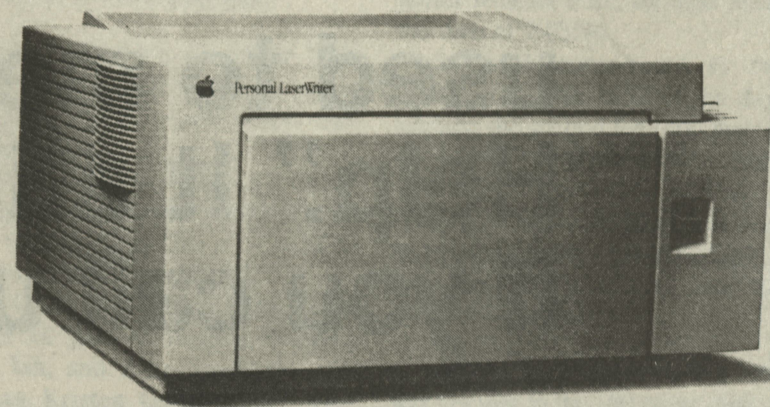
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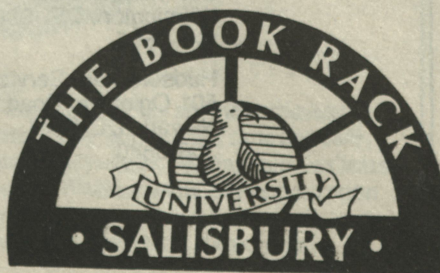


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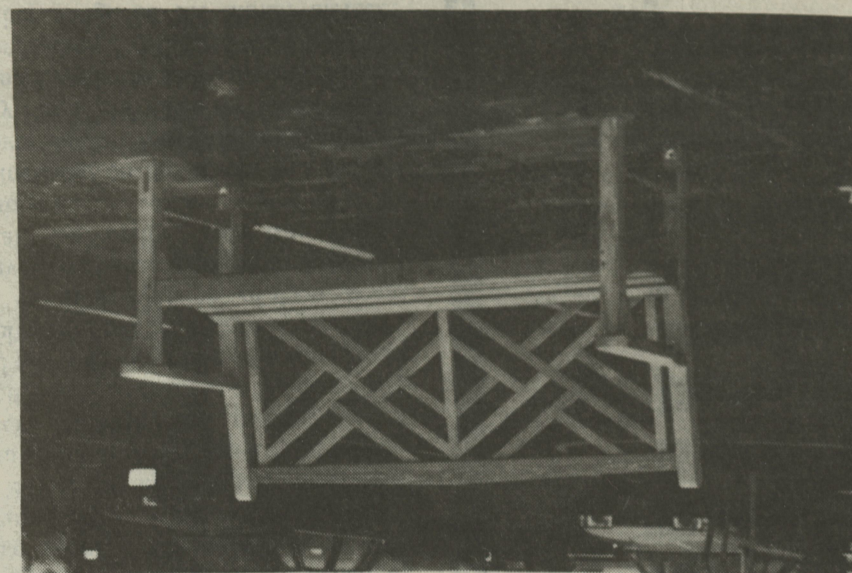


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## Students Protest Covering of Uncovered Walkway

by Who Really Cares Who I Am? Nobody Reads By-Lines Anyway

Recently, the administration sent shockwaves through the student body of SSU when they announced the popular uncovered walkway would be covered before the fall 1991 semester.

"It's truly a tragedy," expressed one deeply concerned student who claims that she and her friends sit under the walkway every night to predict the weather. "It's become a real ritual. Every night we go out there and sit under that lovely walkway. We especially like those times we can see dark clouds rolling in before a good rainstorm, and then we all look forward to getting wet. It's refreshing."

"We won't be able to splash in the puddles anymore. Those other wimpy puddles on campus just aren't the same. They won't do," said another student.

SSU President Thomas Bellavance believes the covering will be beneficial to all. In a speech in front of over 4,000 protesters, Bellavance said too many of the fine students at SSU were falling prey to the sniffls because they had gotten wet under the walkway as rain fell.

Construction of the covering of the walkway was scheduled to begin next week, and campus police have been investigating the theft of all construction materials.

by Jimmy Crockett, Salisbury Man

Campus Police may still be baffled by the mysterious "Attic Man," but this reporter has discovered the truth, and it is much more complex than anyone has thought.

The Attic Man who has been haunting the third floor of Nanticoke Hall is none other than ex-Doors singer, Jim Morrison. This is probably difficult to believe since Morrison "died" 20 years ago. But that's not all.

Not only is Morrison alive and well and living on campus, but so is his faithful side kick, "Basement Boy", who is none other than Jimi Hendrix.

Rumor had it that Morrison was hiding in Africa, which was partially true. Shortly after his "death", Morrison did go to Africa where he ran into Hendrix in the desert, "expanding his mind." Together, they decided to return to the United States and found their way to Salisbury State University.

But, as I said, this story is slightly more complex than that. In the 1989 issue of the Lyer, I brought you a similar story. At that time, Elvis Presley and Roy Orbison were living in the basement of Pocomoke Hall and were planning to do a collaborative album due out this month. But they decided they couldn't

wait that long and, with the help of a little shoe polish and mops, became Milli Vanilli and recorded "Girl You Know It's True".

That's not all. In an interview with Morrison, I learned that Salisbury State has become a virtual sanctuary for dead musicians since the construction of the walkway.

Besides Morrison, Hendrix, Presley and Orbison, other musicians include Janis Joplin, Bon Scott, John Lennon, Buddy Holly, Steve Clark, Keith Moon, Brian Jones, Randy Rhoads, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Sinead O'Connor, Vanilla Ice and all five New Kids on the Block.

"We wanted to go to a place where we

Two students cling to the walkway as they are arrested by Public Safety's fearless leader Jim Phillips. The identified students were later released on their own recognizance. One of these students was heard to say that he will not sleep until he is guaranteed that the walkway will not have a covering.



Bellavance also threatened to use the money recently obtained to open Fulton Hall to replace the stolen materials.

One student was too emotionally distraught to discuss the controversial covering when questioned by the Lyer. He only ran away crying, "I can't talk. I just can't talk."

Both the Palace Hotel and the Morrison Hotel were booked," Morrison said.

"We just happened to have been passing by when we saw the Parthenon," said Clark, the newest arrival from Del Leppard.

"We thought that even better than kings, we would be treated like emperors," said Jones, original guitarist for the Rolling Stones.

While life here hasn't exactly been as they expected, the musicians have been enjoying themselves. Since the Phoenix has closed, they pass the time placing